

Ogden Letter.

Ogden, Utah, Aug. 29th.

A new political brokerage firm has lately been launched upon the Weber county waters. It is composed of L. W. Shurtliff, president of Weber stake of Zion, and A. B. Hayes, Esquire, of the Ogden bar. From the personnel of the firm one might be led to believe that they were prepared to do business with either or both parties, as occasion might require, as Judge Shurtliff has always been considered one of the wheel horses of the Democratic party, having publicly declared himself as such under the reign of "Grover the Good," and then asserting (so it is said) that he "was bred a Democrat, born a Democrat, raised a Democrat, always was and always would be a Democrat," etc. ad nauseum. Hayes has no positive political convictions, but is ready, willin' and waitin' to do the bidding of his master T. Kearns. With such a hitch-up we might conclude that the firm was prepared to "hawk" offices to the hungry of either party, but it is said the leaders of the G. O. P. have learned with some consternation that these two eminent gentlemen have made a full slate for the entire Republican ticket, naming all the candidates and the man who was lucky enough to see it says that it is quite ingeniously constructed.

Of course, it will be expected that some of the old-timers in the Republican party who were doing stunts while Shurtliff was the (almost continuously) candidate of the Democratic party, and while Hayes was bushwhacking between the Frank Cannon Democrats, Silver Republicans, Populists and Kearnsites will object to having slates made for them by such a firm, but if they can be made to believe that it is the Lord's will, we have no doubt that in time they may be reconciled.

The auburn-locked, mild-mannered, verdant reporter of the Herald makes the astonishing statement that Chairman Dix's plan of holding primaries will redound to the interest of Kearns, Smoot, etc., and draws on his imagination for a "yellow" paragraph or two about the "consternation" it carried to the Sutherland camp, etc. We have no doubt that the Herald reporter was the victim of some joker who has been giving him "tips" on the situation, but the "plan" of Chairman Dix is of no especial benefit or disadvantage to either faction.

As to the motives of the senile old man in making the call as he did—having the ward and district primaries elect the delegates directly to the State convention and cutting out—entirely—the county convention, the Lord only knows (and he never tells on Dix). Why or who or what influenced him? He is wishy washy as soft soap, unstable as water—his backbone is softer than a jelly fish. Somebody may have told him (he never originates anything) that this was a good way to get himself talked about. At any and all events his plan has not "disturbed" anybody, or "consternated" either the Sutherland, Wells, "old line" or "new line," or any other kind of Republicans. It may be a little awkward for the Weber county stalwarts to go about electing delegates in this way, but they "will get there just the same."

A little instance of "yellow journalism" came under your correspondent's notice last week. The circulator of Truth placarded Ogden billboards with a flaming poster, saying, "Read Truth; it has something to say about 'Bill.'" The boys were on the qui vive; the delayed train caused several of them to collapse entirely; but when the tardy Truth finally appeared with its weakly "hog wash" the universal disgust was thick enough to cut. Bill, it is said, actually smiled—the only smile he

has smole since Littlefield's journal branded him as an outcast and political leper. The query is, was Truth faking or did the proprietor "pie" some of "Jack's" phillipics? Come "Jack," the boys demand an explanation.

GOLF.

"Why can't the class 'B' men play for a cup this fall?" asked Grant Hampton, sitting on the veranda Sunday in a group of tired golfers. "By that, I mean all the players except the class 'A' men. A second flight cup, so to speak. Some of us play as low as 90—occasionally. But it's more likely to be 100, and we have just about as much chance of winning in the open competition as—"

"Well, I'll give a cup for the class 'B' men and under," said Frank McGurrian. So another interesting event will be added to the fall competitions now rapidly approaching. It is more than probable that some class "B" man will win the handicap cup, that is, if they play at all consistently, as Chairman Hale of the greens committee makes no secret of his intention to handicap the class "A" men good and plenty, putting the basing score as low as eighty-five or even under. As sure as shootin', a lot of the "A" men, even playing good golf, will stub their toes against some "B" men on their mean days, and be forced to look on for the rest of the play for that cup. Still, Walcott Thompson won handsomely last year, and the poor, down-trodden "A" men may have a look-in at all events.

The trophy to be competed for in the open tournament this year will be a magnificent cup offered by the board of directors. This, however, must be won three times by one golfer before it becomes his personal property. The winner's name will be encribed on the cup, and that will be his glory unless he repeats the performance in the succeeding years. So the chances are that the directors' cup will ornament the club house for several seasons.

But what of the women's competitions? There are but three in class "A." Class "B" is well filled, but surely a 54 score is not too low for at least half a dozen others if they would but practice a bit. Outside of Miss Harkness and Mrs. Fischer, I don't believe a woman player at the club does any systematic practicing, being content to play around the course once or twice a week. With the coming of cooler weather, undoubtedly there will be more interest shown.

There is renewed talk of a formation of a club team next season, with the possibility of team matches at Denver and Colorado Springs. In this connection, why not have an invitation tournament next year, for the intermountain clubs? Golf in the intermountain States has advanced enough to justify an event of this kind, and I do not know of anything that would do more for the game in the West.

I. GOLFSOME.

"Eve," said Adam one Monday evening, "there isn't a single leaf left on any of the figtrees down there in the grove. I wonder who could have plucked all of them?"

"Why, Adam," tittered Eve, "don't you know that today is bargain Monday?"—Baltimore American.

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Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 27th day of September, 1902, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 18th day of October, 1902, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

F. D. HIGGINBOTHAM, JR., Secretary.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD Judicial District of the State of Utah, County of Salt Lake.—Nettie Agnus Fine, plaintiff, vs. William O. Fine, defendant.—Summons.

The State of Utah, to the Said Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, if served within the county in which this action is brought; otherwise, within thirty days after service, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which within ten days after the service of this summons upon you will be filed with the Clerk of this court.

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